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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH: FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1889.

HIS CELLULOID LOVE

A Californian's Chivalry to a Pretty Shop Girl.

LEGITIME IS LOSING GROUND.

ilis Commander-in-Chier Desit - The New Craisere-Proposals to Build Them Opened-They Are Too High-

ecial to THE HERALD - Examiner Disputch. NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-The days of chiv. miry are not over, at least in California, and so thought Mesars. Lichtenstein & Sons, millinery and dry goods merchants on Grand street on receiving the following etter from San Francisco

"Some two years ago there was employed by you a young lady by the name of Hattle. Sits waited on a gentleman from this state Na water or a genteenber, who purchased some celluloid goods in the basement of your store. This gentleman was very much smitten with Hattle. He died some six weeks ago and left \$5,000 to Hattle, emyed in the celluloid department of Mr. chtenstein's, on Grand street, 281-87, New jek. If you will write to Mayor Pond, and will give him the full name of Hattle and bur present address, it will be of ad-vantage in complying with his will. "Yours, respectfully, "H. B. Dawsen, Administrator,"

The Messrs. Lichtenstein had never but e "Hattie" employed in their celluloid tepartment, and she is still there. So it feas not difficult to indentify the young lady to whom Mr. Danner seferred. She is Miss Hattle Minzesheimer, who is the ead of the department mentioned. She need of the department montioned. She was called into the office and asked if she know anything concerning the matter to which the letter referred. She gave the desired information, and the following was immediately dispatched to San Francisco:

mediately dispatched to San Francisco:

"New York, Ang. 12, 1885.—Mayor Pond.
Hon, Sir: Enclosed please find copy of
a letter which was received by as in regard
to a young lady in our employ. Will you
timally let us know by return mail whether
you know the undersigned party, and if
there is any trant in the matter We
would be very glad if such is the fact, as
the young lady is a worthy one and
deserves any good fortuno that may be fail her.

"If there is any mency to be given her has
the conclosed letter states, we would be
pleased to receive it for her and place it in
her hands. The young lady's mane is Miss
fattic Minzoshelmer, No. 84; Second
avenue, New York, She has charge of the
celliboid department in our store. Thankug you beforehand far your kind reply, we
remain very truly yours.

(Sugned.) Letarexseries & Sox.

Person

As yet no regis has been exceived from the mayor of San Francisco. News of her shed fortune did not make Miss Minnesheimer proud, and she has been at her post of duty every day. There she was found estorday. She is a very pretty young lay. Her dark eyes sparkle as she speaks, and her whole manner betokens animation and spirit. She is of medium height and of excellent figure. She dresses neatly, and is on the whole very attractive. When asked to tell her version of the story, Miss Minnesheimer said:
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Shad is on the whole very attractive. When saided to tell her version of the story, Alise Mitrosheimer said:

"I have a very indefinite receilection of the gentleman mentioned in Mr. Dainner's letter. He came into the store about two rears ago, and stepping up to our counter bought quite a bill of goods. It just happened that I waited on him, and when he had finished his purchases be entered into conversation with me, and finally he asked as I would accept a present. He said he knew that I was hardly a propor thing for him to do, but he would like to give me something. I replied that he ought to mersiane that I could accept nothing; I was there for the purpose of waiting on costomers, and ought and under no circumstances craffly his desire. He said he was surprised, as can well be imagined, and am not sure that there is any truth in the story.

"I am sorry that the story has gained carrency, and had hoped that nothing would be said about it until the M sers, Lochtenstein had heard from Mayor Pond."

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Miss any truth in the story has gained carrency, and had hoped that he regretted that she was to be forced into public notice. She lives with her father and mother in a precty little home in Second avenue, al I is not in need of any financial assistance. Her little note received from her unknown felenthals caused many of her gentlemen friends.

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and is not in need of any mine call assistance. Her little note reoctived from her unknown friend has caused many of hor gentlemen friends to send in their congratulations purely in a disinterested way. Her associates in the store are not at all envious, and daily they hope she is to really be favored of Dame

101. [202] Hernzomart second, Hypocrite third.

102. [203] Free eighths of a mile—Swifter won in 1-91, (203] Service second, Tally Ho third.

Steel Cruisers Proposals Opened.

years.

Every provision is made in the blank contracts to quard the government against loss, and, profiting by past experience, the contractor is made responsible for the success of the vessei, regardless of minor faults of omission in the designs furnished

faults of omission in the designs furnished by the department.

The bids were opened in the presence of Acting Secretary Walker, Judge Advocate-General Remy, Chief Engineer Medellie and Naval Constructor Hierborn, the last named officers having been largely instramental in designing the new vessels and their meaturer. Among the simbuilding firms represented by officers or arents at the opening were the following. Harian & Hollingsworth company, Wilmington, the Quintard fron works, New York; the Union rom works, San Francisco and the Atlanta works, of South Boston. The bids were as follows:

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The Bath iron works, of Maine, propose to build the three 2,000-ton vessels for \$750,000 cach, but with the addition of six wonths to the advertised time — two \$760,000 cach. The same iron offered to build the same vessels at \$760,000 cach. The same firm offered to build the two 5,000-bon. vessels at \$1,225,000 cach. The result of the bidding was a disappointment to navel officers, as the appropriation is limited by the act of Congress to \$760,000 cach in case of the 2,000 bon vessels, and \$1,110,000 for each of the bids can be accepted.

sels. Of course none of the bids can be accepted.

The next move will be to re-advertise, but not much confidence is felt in the result and it is probable that as in the case of the cruiser Norwark, Congress will be usued to increase the limit of cost of the vessels. Still another course open to the secretary is to build the vessels at the navy yards. Naval Constructor Hitchborn, who is acting as chief of the construction corps, regards the fallure to secure suitable bids as as indication that the construction corps, remained in a race and caused great rejoicing as the fallure to secure suitable bids as as indication that the constructions are frontling by their experience and calls attention to the fact that nearly all of the

vessels now building are under heavy penalties for delaying construction. He says:

"The navy department was not consulted by Congress when the appropriations were made for the vessels. The committees prescribed not only the cost, but the speed or horse newer and tomange of all of the ships. To realize the conditions, officers of the department who designed the vessels have been compelled to draw up, plans for vessels which could not be built for the money appropriated as work of high grade was required and it was expected that our many vessels would be the best of their type in the world."

He did not think the ships could be constructed at the navy yards, which are already crowded with work, at the prices fixed by Congress.

Engineering experts believe the reason for the advance in figures of the bids is to be found in the severe requirements in the matter of speed and horse power. The Yorktown approximates in size and characteristics the 2,000 tons depiscement and the contractor agreed to give her 3,000 horse power. The vessel is to be furnished at \$455,000. This is a little more than one-half of the average bid received to-day, but the new vessels are required to have 5,400 horse power. The vessel is to be furnished at \$455,000. This is a little more than one-half of the average bid received to-day, but the new vessels are required to have 5,400 and \$50 in point of size the Atlanta and Hoston are of about the same tomage as the 3,000 ton vessels, and were designed for 18 knots speed, and so in point of size the Atlanta and Hoston are of about the same tomage as the 3,000 ton vessels, and were designed for 18 knots apeed, while these new vessels must have 10,000 here power and 19 knots speed. This means a more compact, improved and costly and heavier built. Their construction taken in connection with the severe restrictions upon the use of steel and other material, justify the ship-builders in increasing their prices. The formal rejectment eminot be made until Secretary Tracy returns. turns.

OUTDOOR SPORTS.

Axiell to Lower His Record—The Races at Sara

toga. Poughkeensie, etc. Cmc.aso, Aug. 22—At the Northwestern Breeders' association trotting meeting the weather and track were perfect and atten-

the four-year-old race. In that Harry Noble rather out-classed the rest of the field, but Wyandolte and Girfine showed plenty of speed and drove the winner out n good time

The 2:31 race was postponed until to-morrowat 70'clock after six heats had been trotted, on account of falling durkness. The 2 32 class—Kinman first, Lou White

The 2:32 class—Kinman first, Lou White second, Prize third, Herring Medium fourth, Best time—2:23%.

Four year old stakes—Harry Noble first, Diplomacy second, Wyandotte third, Girfiue fourth. Best time—2:20%.

The 2:31 class, unfinished—Almont first, Call second. Best time—2:21%.

It was announced from the judges' stand that the famous three-did stallion Axiell would go to-morrow to beat his record of 2:14%.

Poughkeepsie Grand Circuit Races

POURMEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Attendance, 6,000; track in fine condition.

The 2:37 class—Marksman Maid first, Mand Muller second, Saxon third, Frank

Maud Muller second, Saxon third, Frank S. fourth. Beat time-2-2114, C.The 2:18 class, purse \$1,500 - Susey S. Brat, J. D. Richardson second, Newton B. third, Henrietta distanced. Beat time-2:1834. The famous mure Belle Hamlin, with a running mate, attempted to beat her record of 2:1334. On the third attempt she get away square, making the mile in 2:1434. Although the mare failed she was vigor-ously applanded.

third.

Five-eightbs of a mile—Swifter won in
1:01, Civil Service second, Tally Ho third.

Seven-eighths of a mile—Tattler won in
1:29, Spartan second, Syntax third.

Wasmington, Aug. 22.—The acting sectory of the navy to-day opened the proposals for constructing the five steel cruisers. Three are 10 be of about two thousand tons and two are 10 be of about two thousand tons and two are 10 be of about two thousand tons and two are 10 be of about two thousand tons and two be of about two thousand tons and two best of the two classes of reasels is to cost 250,000 and \$1,000,000 respectively, and to be completed within two costs.

AT INDIANAPOLIS. Morning game—Indianapolis 1, Getzein, Daly; Cleveland 1, O'Brien, Zimmerman. Called at the end of the ninth inning, u tie

AT BOSTON. Boston 7, Radbotrne, Ganzell; Washington 5, Haddock, Daley. AT ST. LOUIS.

St Louis 2, King, Boyle; Baltimore 4 Foremann, Quinn. Pittsburg 11, Morr's, Carroll; Chicago 7, Jumbert, Darling.

Kansus City 8, Swartzell, Hoover; Athletics 3, Weyhing, Cross.

Second game - Indianapolis 4, Boyle Buckley: Cleveland 1, Blakley, Zimmer AT LOUISVILLE.

Columbus 6, Louisville 14, AT CINCINNATI. Cincinnati 14, Brooklyn 5, AT NEW YORK.

A RAILROAD HOLDUP.

Chairman Cooley on Long and Short Haul Rates.

EDISON BANQUETTED IN PARIS.

An Anti-Bell Telepeone Witness Dead-The Charleston's Second Trial — Bud Renand's Case.

western railroads to-day ran against an unexpected snag in the shape of a little com-munication from Chairman Cooley, of the inter-state commission, who informed them that when circumstances justify the making of rates which ignore the long and short had clause, the rates actually made must be reasonable when compared one with the other. The great disparity now with the older. The great dispars went made since the recent rigorous cut between the long and short hauf rates on the lines between Chicago and St. Paul would of itself make the latter lilegal and indefensible. If maintained, it will compet the commission to make an order reducing the

ble. If maintained, it will compet the commission to make an order reducing the short haul to the proper proportion.

Judge Cooley called the attention of the managers to the fact that when they exacted excessive short haul rates they reacted an action on behalf of any person who had been compelled to pay the same. "This notification" said he, "must be recognized and managers must act accordingly," as it is a decision reached after their examination of the facts in the case. Thus notice was brought about by the recent cut by the Burlington and Northern of about 75 per cent. In rates from Chicago to St. Paul on through business from the east, and consequently threatened the demoralization of al' the northwestern local and Missouri river rates.

At the afternoon session of the Western Preight association, Chairman Faithorne communicated Judge Cooley's notification to the managers. Immediately General Manager Eggan, of the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City road, announced that in order to be in accord with the law he would apply the proportionate rates on local traffic beginning at once. This was a surprise to the other roads, as one of them, of course, can do business at such rates, except at a severe loss. Without taking united action, the meeting adjourned until to morrow.

An Anti-Bell Telephone Witness.

Young Mackay Will Astonish His Oxford Chums with a Novel Yacht [Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 John W. Mackay, ir sen of the well known bonanza king ms been having a great time for some days has ocen having a great time to some anyspast in designing, with the aid of Mr. Merton De Castro, vice-president of the Commercial Cable company, a yacht of somewhat novel kind. Young Mr. Mackay is at present in his second year at Oxford university, and he wants to take back with him something that will astonish his col-

imis something that will astonish his college friends. He is having built a good alread yacht whose propelling power will be taptha. The craft is to be fitted up inside with the greatest luxury, and as it is designed for the entertainment of quite a rood sized party of guests, it will be the larg st vessel propelled by naptha that has ever been constructed.

Distilite for lighting by electricity is almost a mania with Mr. Mackay, jr., and his new yacht will be lighted throughout by gas generated by an ingenious device on board. The kitchen will be fitted up with the latest improvements in American gas ranges, with which Mr. Mackay declares the highest results in the calinary art are to be achieved. The prospective misser of many millions declares that no such craft as his would be built in any other country but America, and although his education has been acquired entirely in effet Europe, he is fully impressed with the prominence. ranges, with which Mr. Mackay declares the highest results in the culinary art are to be achieved. The prespective master of many millions declares, that no such craft as his would be built in any other country but America, and although his education has been acquired entirely in effect Europe, he is fully impressed with the prominence of things American.

are members of the third class. The was the result of some cadet to day indeed over to the custody of Deel. Round after round, Queens rules, was fought without any the 9 o'clock train to night for Mississippi.

decisive result. After the ninth, however, it was quite exesting. In the twelfth, Steton found an opening and mashed Dixon a corker on the right eye and fol-lowed it with another, which dazed his op-ponent, when time was called. Dixon's eyes were both in mourning, but he still gained. There was nothing worthy of no-tice until the thirty-fifth round, when I steton fallied again, smashing Stetson be-tween the eyes.

Stetson tallied again, smashing Stetson between the eyes.

Although both men now began to show signs of exhaustion they pinckily continued. Dixon had been quite seriously punished. Five rounds more produced on result, although Stetson continued to pound Dixon on the chest, in a way that made the latter westy. The fight was kept up until reveille sounded, when the referee declared it a draw, and all flew for camp. As soon as Dixon had marshaled his company he reported to the efficer in charge and reported himself sick and has been busy ever since in getting his eyes and chest doctored. CHICAGO, Aug. 22,-The warring north-

A Miltary Cadet.

Pratt and Craig, Theatrical Managers New York, Aug. 22.—Charles Pratt and Edward Craig, the American theatre man-agers who were reported as baving been subjected to atrocious indignities and im-prisonment on the isthmus of Panama, are now in this city. They have fled claims against the Colombian government for 316.500 each.

A STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL.

week to arrest Wilson Howard, wanted for the murder of the sheriff and jailor of Harlan county. They are relatives of Howard and refused to arrest him Judge Lewis and posse found Howard surrounded by armed friends playing cards, and a battle ensued. John S. Purlack, one of Howard's men, was shot fatally and one of the judge's posse will probably die. The party scattered and two men of the judge's posse were seriously wounded from ambush, the judge and his attendants being pursued for hours. Another effort will be made to capture Howard.

To Protect American Institutions. Sauarona, N. Y., Aug. 22,-As the re-uit of a consultation had with the leading publicists in forty-three states and territories, a large and influential corps of representatives from the different sections of the country held a meeting to-day result-

has been acquired entirely in effete Europe, he is fully impressed with the prominence of things American.

Keefe, the Pitcher, Married.

Naw Yonk, Aug. 22.—It was learned this afternoon that Timothy J. Keefe, the famous pitcher of the New York team, was married in Worebester, Mass. Monday to Mrs. Remler, sister of Helen Danvray Ward.

Its officers are Hos. John Jay, of New York, president; Rev. Dr. James B. Dunn, of Bostoh, secretary, with vice presidents afternoon that Timothy J. Keefe, the famous pitcher of the New York team, was unarried in Worebester, Mass. Monday to Mrs. Remler, sister of Helen Danvray Ward.

New York, Aug. 23. The Chattarel rail-road has been purchased by Huntington. It is supposed his intention is to make it a branch of the Big Sandy railroad.

Kilrain in Custody.

The Corner Stone of Their Monnment Laid.

PRESIDENT HARRISON'S SPEECH.

me Good and Patriotic Things-Terrible Ac cident to the First Camberland Gap Railroad—A Premature Beast.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 22.—The corner-stone of the Indianapolis Soldiers' and Sail-ors' monument was laid this afternoon with A Miltary Cadet.

Washington, Aug. 22.—O. E. Hunt, of President of the United States, and thousploint Area, California, has been appointed a military cadet.

Imposing ceremonies in the presence of the President of the United States, and thousplotted and soft vectorans, soldiers and salitors were present. All day yesterday and this morning the trains brought thousands of strangers to the city. The city was beautifully decorated in honor of the occasion. The exercises of the day began at 2 o'clock when the parade formed and began its march through the principal street. It was made up of various posts of the Grand Army of the Republic throughout the state, and state militia and local civic orga nizations. It was estimated there were eight thousand in line. In the second division, immediately in the

service to the control of the property compensation.

A STANWANELPH PENTYAL.

Management of the finest that where they compensate the control of the finest is the control of the finest in th

"And now, let me thank you for your deasant greeting. [Great and prolonged

pleasant greeting. Great and prolonged applause).

There were foud calls for Genral Rusk'at the conclusion of the President's remarks. He responded as follows. General Rusk said:

"Mr. President and Comrades: I will not detain you with any remarks. I am bere with the President te witness these great ceremonies. I met Indiana soldiers in the war, and thoy never failed to support us, and I am here to-day to say to you that I will never fail to stant by you." Attorney-General Miller spake briefly, saying he was not prepared to say anything of interest, and did not think a mas had a right to mar such exercises as to-day's by an unconsidered extemporaneous address.

This ended the exercises, and amin the booming of cannon and the cheers of thousands, the throng dispersed.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 22.-About the Deul u hotel, the headquarters of President began this morning, the street for a square was completely blocked, and the hotel-lobby was througed by a mass of humanity. The President received in the puriors, which were mannitineently decorated with flowers and bunking. Two lines of people-passed up the staleway and through the parlors, and it is estimated that in an hour about twelve thousand passed by the President. The crowd was composed mostly of the fellow townsmen of the President, who came to pay their respects. There were also many prominent men from all parts of the state.

Iron or Lime Stone?

An old Friend With a New Face.

"My dear Rese," said Miss Mariver, and the state.

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 22—An epidemic of flux has provailed in this city and county during the past thirty days. The discusse is virulent and has proven fatal in Knowrale, Tenn., Aug. 23—A horrible wreck occurred on the Knowrille, Cumber land Gap & Louisville railroad at Flatgap orcek, twenty-two miles from here, this morning. The train was the first to go over the new road and carried a select excursion of business and professional men of Knowrille. The train of two cars left the track at the crossing and the rear car went down the treatle. The dead are:

Judge George Andrews, a prominent law-yer of East Tennessee, T. T. Powers, a leading merchant and farmer, president of the state.

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Mrs. Maybrick Will Spend Her

the East Tennessee Fire Insurance company and Aiexander Reeder, a leading politician who held many offices of trust.

The injured are: Alex A. Arthur, president of the chamber of commerce; John Young, pressident, and Peter Kern, member, of the board of public words; John T. Hearn, editor of the Sentinet; W. Woodruft, a leading wholesale merchant; Charles Seymour, attorney, and Alexander Wilson, assistant chief engineer of the road; County Judge Maloney, Aldermen Barry, and Hockings; General H. S. Chumbert, of the governor's staff; A. J. Alberts, wholesale merchant; Rev. R. J. Cook, professor at U. S. Grant university; City Physician West, Judge H. H. Incresol, A. B. Wetzell, W. B. Samuels, C. Abbie, Cantain H. H. Taylor, S. McKelden, Ed. Barker, J. F. Kinsoll, John B. Hall, Philip Samuels, aged the R. S. Schmidt, W. A. Park, and one of the train crew.

ten; R. Senman, w.
the train crew.
Out of fifty-six persons on the train,
form-one were injured. The most intense
excitement prevails and sadness is apparent here to-night.

A Premature Blast.

Princerows, W. Ve., Aug. 22.—Near Buckley's mills in a railroad tunnel to-day a premature explosion blast killed Michael Dance, and probably fatally injured John Ramsey, Joe Moore. Will Kunz and Andrew Morton.

POLITICS! POLITICS! POLITICS!

Constitutional and Nominating Conventions The New States Getting Ready.

ANACONDA, Mont., Aug. 23.—The Repub ANACONDA, MORE, Ang. 23.—The typolo-can state convention after a long and areful deliberation nominated for Con-ress, T. H. Carter, of Helens, and for overnor T. C. Powers of Helens, for outernant-governor, J. E. Richards, of

The Washington Territory Convention

OLYMPIA, W. T., Aug. 22.—The conven-tion completed its labors to-day at moon. At the evening meeting documents are be-ing read. Nothing of importance occurred to-day, except that a clause was passed confirming all government patents in tide

Bakota Republican Convention Fango, D. T., Aug. 22.-The Republican envention met this morning at 10 o'clock.

Nebraska Prohibition Convention Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 22.-The Probib on state convention closed its two days sension to-day. S. P. Wagton, of Norfolk, was nominated for supreme judge, and Mrs. Jennie F. Holmes, of Tecumseh, and L. B. Palmer, of Hastings, for regents of the

California Hous in New York. (Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Disptach. New Your, Aug. 22 -The first bale of New York, Aug. 22.—The first bale of California hops consigned to Messrs. Lil-enthal Bros., arrived here on August 16 and has been sold to Messrs. Levy & Brit ton, one of the largest ale browers in Brooklyn, at 25 cents per pound.

Iron or Lime Stone?

COMMUTED.

PRICEDFIVE CENTS.

Life in Prison. PARNELL COMING TO AMERICA.

Fight With Burglars Chas Chang Ping Ordered Back-Justice Field-Abor

Behring Sea-A California Refinery London, Aug. 22.—The Globe says that Mrs. Maybrick's sentence has been com-

The news has been officially confirmed that the commutation is to penal servitude for life. The decision was based on the conflict of

the medical testimony as to whother the poison found in the deceased's stemach was sufficient to produce death. After a pro-longed consultation between eminent lawyers and Home Secretary Matthews, a unanimous conclusion was arrived at that Mrs. Maybrick administered the poison to her husband with intent to kill. No further appeal either for a release from prison or a mitigation of the life imprisonment will be entertained.

Special to the Hunand-Examiner Disputch. New York, Aug. 22.—The New York lawyers of Mrs. Maybrick have supplied

the press with a statement of which the following is an excerpt: "The Liverpool papers since the trial Solutions, Va., Ang. 22.—116 Responses a state convention opened this afternoon. When General Mahone stepped forward to call the convention to order, the band struck up "Dixie," and the appliance was approarous.

At the evening session the oredentials of the delegates were settled. The committee on permanent organization reported for permanent chairman, Congressman George E. Bowden, of Norfolk. The platform was then reported and adopted.

It reaffems the devotion of the Republicans of Virginia to the national Republicans of Virginia to the cast of the favors and renders necessary a repeal of favors and renders necessary a repeal of the existing onerous taxes on tobacco, fruit and brandles, where American labor is secured the best rewards and American production its best market while it affords abundant means to pursue the noble schemes of patriotism and states maskip thrice proclaimed by the Senate in the Hair bill to afford generous ald free to the schools of the state by generous appropriation.

The blatform avers with positive knowl.

tion of Mrs. Maybrick's sentence had been received by the prison officials here. Mrs. Maybrick has not been informed of the decision in her case. Her mother fainted on hearing the news. The decision is favorably received everywhere. The Newspapers Satisfied. LONDON, Aug. 22.—All the newspapers here are satisfied with the decision in the

here are satisfied with the cecesion in the Maybrick case, and praise the home secre-tary for the manner in which he has dis-charged the difficult task. The Daily Tele-graph arges the necessity for a court of criminal appeal.

To Refine Petroleum in California Perranum, Aug. 23.-California capital ists have placed an order for seventy steel calions from here to-day, the contract price being 887, 100. These parties have built large refin layers of contract of the first standard of the first st sts have placed an order for seventy steel

A Fight with Burglars. New York, Aug. 23.—Early this mora-ng Christopher W. Luca had a hand to ing Christopher W. Luca had a hand to hand conflict with these burglars who had gained entrance to his grocery. During the agent the grocer was stablood to the heart. The police found one of the men hidden be-hind a barrel. He said his name was McElwain, and gave a description of his companions. In less than an hour another of the men, named Martin, a professional thief and ex-convict, was cuptured in New York.

Chae Chang Pung Ordered Back. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. contest the validity of the Scott law by at-tempting to land in this country, and whose case was recently decided adversely by the United States supreme court, was ordered returned to China by the United States eircuit court this afternoon.

Justice Field's Petition SAN FIRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—The hearing of a pelition for a writ of babeas corpus in the case of Justice Stephen J. Field, of the United States supreme court, has been postponed until next Thursday, when the question as to the jurisdiction of the federal and state courts will be argued.

London, Aug. 22—Sir James Perguson, under foreign secretary, informed Mr. Gourley in the commons this morning that communications are passing between British and United States governments in regard to the seizure of scalers in Behring sea.

Parnell Coming to America. Lospos, Aug. 22.—It is reported that Parnell will shortly make a tour of America for the benefit of his health.

Lieutenant-Governor Davis Beat. Canson, Nev., Aug. 22.—Lieutemant Gov-ernor H.C. Davis fell dead in his garden this morning from heart disease. His family is disting in the east.

Jacob Miller, of Canton, O., Dead. Canton, O., Aug. 23.—Jacob Miller, at the head of the immense agricultural works of E. Aultman & Co., dled here this morn-ing of paralysis, aged 65. An Old Friend With a New Face.